

Coming Thursday: Top 10 stories of 1989

Granite City Journal

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THIRTY-FIVE CENTS

Nameoki, GC debate boundaries

By Meg Tebo
Staff writer

NAMEOKI TOWNSHIP — Officials of the township are contending that annexations of land within Nameoki Township by the city of Granite City should remain in Nameoki and not automatically become part of Granite City Township.

The issue, long a subject of debate, was brought up again by several members of the township board at the board meeting on Dec. 26, said Township Supervisor Leo Ridgeview.

Currently, by state statute, where a city and township are coterminous, that is, having the same boundaries — a plot of land annexed by the city automatically becomes part of the coterminous township.

But under a 1986 statute, a referendum can be used to determine if residents whose

land has been annexed by a city with coterminous boundaries wish to also become part of the city's township or remain in their original township.

When the Gorbe residential subdivision was annexed by Granite City, Nameoki Township officials requested a referendum. Residents of the subdivision voted to remain a part of Nameoki Township, rather than become a part of Granite City Township. The subdivision is located beyond the Johnson Road turn.

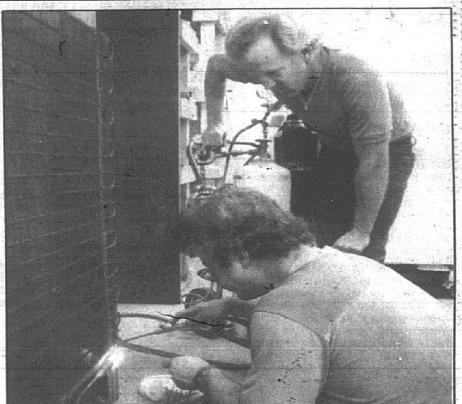
Based on the results of that election, Nameoki officials now contend that — because Granite City and Granite City Township are no longer coterminous by definition — land annexed by the city since the Gorbe referendum does not automatically become part of Granite City Township but

rather remains in the township in which it is already located, said the township's attorney, Irv Slat.

Granite City Township Supervisor Nelson Hagnauer, however, said the Gorbe subdivision is a "special case" because of the referendum and its future status is not set by the city and is still subject to becoming part of Granite City Township unless individual referendums are conducted for each future annexation.

Under terms of the statute, a referendum may only be called when more than 1 percent of the total equalized assessed value of the township has been annexed in any 12-month period.

Nameoki argues that, because Gorbe is a part of Granite City, but not of Granite City (See NAMEOKI, Page 6A)



CHILLING EXPERIENCE: Jack Monson, standing, of Granite City and Rick Warmac of Godfrey, both students at Belleville Area College, work of a refrigerator during an air conditioning, heating and refrigeration night class at the Granite City Campus.

Three men sought in abduction

GRANITE CITY — Police are seeking three men in connection with the reported abduction and rape of a 20-year-old Granite City woman.

The men are being sought for unlawful restraint and criminal sexual abuse, according to Police Chief Don Knight.

The woman told police she was walking in the 2100 block of State Street at 2 a.m. Friday when two men forced her into a black van. She said she was blindfolded,

restrained, driven to an unknown destination and then raped.

Sometime later that morning, she told police, she was thrown onto the street from the van in the 2100 block of Benton Street. The woman did not make a police report until 3:17 a.m. the following day.

The suspects were described as a white man in his late 30s with light brown hair, 5 feet 10 inches tall, and 150 pounds and a black man in his late 40s or early 50s, bald-

ing with salt and pepper hair, 6 feet tall and 250 pounds.

The driver of the van was described as being hairy and having a rough voice.

The interior of the van was described as having carpeting on the floor, but having unfinished interior walls.

Knight said Tuesday morning the incident is under active investigation and that police have a suspect in the case.

Defense cuts may be close to home

By Jason Moody
Staff writer

WASHINGTON — While Congress and the military's top brass openly debate how to shave spending on sophisticated weapons systems, the Pentagon is quietly studying ways to make deep cuts in some of the more prosaic areas of the military establishment. The Defense Department documents and defense experts, the Pentagon has drafted proposals to cut \$8.27 billion from military support programs over five years

while trying to avoid cuts in weapons systems.

If implemented, the cuts could have far-reaching repercussions at Scott Air Force Base and other facilities in the St. Louis area. However, military officials refused until specific proposals were made public.

The draft Defense Department report details more than 50 cost-cutting proposals, including turning on-base housing over to private businessmen. Military personnel would be given housing allowances to pay

the rent.

Other proposals include making uniforms of the various branches less distinct and eliminating the "dormitory" uniforms as the Junior Reserve Officers Training Corps and education for dependent children.

The detailed proposals were sent to Defense Secretary Richard Cheney on Oct. 1, as part of a wide-ranging review of Pentagon spending according to a congressional aide familiar with the documents.

If adopted — which is by no means certain — the proposals would become part of the 1991 Pentagon budget. President Bush is expected to submit it to Congress this month.

Drafted in an attempt to find ways to cut \$7.5 billion annually from the Defense Department's materials and support budget, the proposals would eliminate or redefine many of the 14,400 civilian employees at Scott AFB, but the report did not detail cuts at specific bases.

"Unless support costs and material costs are reduced, significant reductions in force structure and program will be necessary," the report says.

A Pentagon spokesman who had seen portions of the 100-page document said it was not part of the highly secretive "Defense Management Review" program ordered by Cheney to meet tight mandatory constraints. However, a number of military experts and congressional aides said the report fit into what was currently being considered at the Defense Department.

"The Pentagon is searching for ways to reduce spending but avoid significant cuts in the big ticket items," including such systems (See DEFENSE, Page 6A)

Reviews and previews

East Granite turnout sought

Mayor Von Dee Cruise wants every resident of East Granite to be at the Granite City Township Hall, 2060 Delmar Ave. at 7 p.m. today (Wednesday). The public meeting will concern the proposed rehabilitation program for the area between Madison Avenue, from 23rd to 27th streets, and East 23rd Street, from 23rd Street to Nameoki Road.

Coroner's office adds to staff

Two local men have been added to the staff of the Madison County Coroner's Office. Ed Morton of Granite City, an associate at the Davis Funeral Home in Granite City, and Roger Smith of Ponson Beach, formerly associated with Laughlin Funeral Home in Troy, are now full-time investigators, according to Chief Deputy Coroner Ralph Baahlimann.

Tax forms require district number

The 1989 Illinois 1040 Tax Form will again ask taxpayers to provide their school district code. The instruction booklet will not contain the code listings. Local school district four-digit codes are: Granite City District 9, 0820; Madison District 12, 0823; and Venice District 3, 0826.

50 years ago

Thursday, Jan. 4, 1940

The first baby of the new year at St. Elizabeth Hospital was a son born to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Lindsay of Granite City at 1:55 a.m. They were the parents of two other children and their new arrival was the area's first by more than two hours.

Tip of the hat



Bringing cheer

Carol Franklin of Granite City gets the Journal's Tip of the Hat for her work coordinating the holiday decorations at the Granite City Public Library and its branch. Franklin is president of the Friends of the Granite City Library group that installs the displays every year. Decorations included Christmas trees, banners and pine roping. A special tree was decorated for the Children's Room at the main library.

Possible cuts ...

Some of the more far-reaching Pentagon proposals for spending cuts include:

Converting about 12,700 military jobs nationwide into civilian positions in 1991 — and converting an additional 31,200 positions in the future. Savings would result because the civilian work force is less expensive.

Reorganizing the way civilian personnel are managed by increasing local autonomy and hiring flexibility and streamlining layers of supervision.

Consolidating a wide variety of base support services such as data processing, financial operations, administrative services, community support programs, public relations and others.

Allowing military purchasers to order supplies directly from producers rather than through a centrally located depot and relaxing standards that require supplies meet strict military specifications.

Here are some highlights of the reports cuts followed by the estimated savings (in millions):

- Consolidation of supply depots, \$380.
- Privatize maintenance, \$700.
- Consolidation of public affairs offices within DOD, \$35.
- Consolidation of all depot maintenance, \$2,475.
- Consolidation of R&D labs and test facilities, \$2,250.
- Eliminate small business preference and set aside programs, \$1,400.
- Reorganize the buying of spare parts, \$7,500.
- Eliminate junior Reserve Officers Training Corp., \$245.
- Eliminate Corps of Engineers Civil Functions, \$25.
- Eliminate funding for Sematech, a semiconductor research consortium, \$500.

Sex habits changing in light of AIDS

Increasing numbers of Illinois residents, and young minorities in particular, report making changes in their sexual behavior to avoid becoming infected with the AIDS virus, according to a statewide survey by the Illinois Department of Public Health. In addition, clear majorities of Illinois citizens apparently believe that trend can be continued and strengthened through school-based AIDS education programs starting at the earliest age, the survey found.

Those are among key findings of the statewide telephone poll, the third annual survey commissioned by the department to measure general awareness of AIDS and its prevention.

"While the results of this poll are encouraging, they also show that much work needs to be done to discourage those behaviors those behaviors that can lead to contracting the AIDS virus," Turnock said.

The first poll was taken in early 1987, 12 percent more people report taking some kind of action to avoid becoming infected with the AIDS virus, which is called the human immunodeficiency virus of HIV.

The behavioral changes were especially pronounced among young minorities. Sixty percent of women report changing sexual behavior in the last year alone in response to the AIDS epidemic.

Persons least likely to take precautions

are those least at risk: older and rural, married or widowed.

The most common precautions, according to the survey, are condom use and more careful selection of sex partners. Reported condom usage among young minorities nearly doubled, from 14 percent in August 1988 to 24 percent in 1989.

The findings are based on a statewide random sample of 809 Illinois residents between the ages of 16 and 65 and a separate random sample of 200 single blacks and Hispanics between the ages of 16 and 65 and a separate random sample of 208 single blacks and Hispanics between the ages of 16 and 25. The telephone interviewing was conducted by Richard Day Research Inc., between June 1 and June 3, 1989, in a survey with a margin of error for the general population sample of seven percent for the smaller sample of young minorities. The separate sample of minorities was included in the survey for the

second year in response to previous findings that young minorities were among those least informed about AIDS and HIV infection.

Five regional categories were used in the analysis of the general population: Chicago, Cook County and the collar counties, urban downtown and rural downstate. Urban downstate counties surveyed included St. Clair, Madison, Sangamon, Peoria, Rock Island, Winnebago, Tazewell and Macoupin.

Despite the positive trend of increased behavior changes, the survey found that non-white and lower income respondents continue to be the least informed about the disease, including how it can be transmitted. Forty-four percent of the young blacks and Hispanics queried did not know that HIV-infected persons remain infected and contagious for the rest of his or her life.

(See AIDS, Page 6A)

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Deaths

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Emma Dampsey
Charles Dampsey
Julie Newman
Blanche Perry
Harry Rossman
James Sillton

Woman charged with felony theft of clothes at K mart

A woman allegedly caught shoplifting and other merchandise from K mart was charged with felony retail theft in an information issued Dec. 29 through the Madison County State's Attorney's office.

Donna Lynn Barber, 23, of St. Louis, was charged in the felony warrant after being taken into custody by three security officers outside K mart, 3655 Nameoki Road, at 5 p.m. Dec. 28.

A K mart loss prevention officer reported seeing Barber enter the store without a purse or coat. The suspect allegedly picked up a purse, a wallet, two blouses, a vest, a dress and slacks.

In the men's department, Barber placed two jean jackets in a cart and went to another area of the store where she donned one jacket and snatched other items from the purse before leaving the store without paying for the merchandise, security personnel alleged.

55-gallon can missing

Eric J. Kloepper of the 2400 block of Grand Avenue reported Dec. 25 that a burglar had broken into his home and taken a 55-gallon plastic can, an AM/FM stereo receiver, car radio, player and an unmarked valent at \$750, stereo speakers valued at \$1,000 and several posters and banners.

Burglar obtains tools

Soochig Farm Equipment, 3313 Old Highway 3, reported Dec. 23 that a burglar had broken into a storage area and taken a large red tool box, a pair of automotive hand tools, two chain saws, a chop saw, a battery charger and two impact wrenches.

3 charged for weapons

Three Brooklyn men were arrested, Dec. 31 on weapons charges following a traffic stop on Madison Avenue at 16th Street. Darwin Darnell Crawford, 17, was charged with unlawful use of a weapon. Ramel Williams, 25, was charged with unlawful use of a weapon, no firearms identification card, driving while his driver's license was suspended and obstructing justice. Daymond Regard Warren, 20, was charged with unlawful use of a weapon. Police reportedly observed the three in a car slumped down when the police car passed. A check of the license number revealed the car registration and license of its owner had both been suspended. Warren allegedly did not give his correct name when first stopped. During the stop, police said they spotted several weapons and a search found a Beretta double action 9mm handgun, a Llama single action 9mm handgun, a Beretta magazine, in the weapon, containing 11 10D Impact 9mm hollow point rounds, a Llama magazine containing nine Winchester Centerfire Co. 9mm full metal jacket rounds, four loose Remington 9mm full metal jacket rounds and a pair of brass knuckles.

Riding lawnmower stolen
James Stagner of Del Rio Avenue reported the theft Dec. 30 of a riding lawnmower valued at \$1,499 from his backyard patio.

Warrant arrest made

Connie K. Wallace, 23, of the 2700 block of 27th Place, was arrested Dec. 31 at the Tip Top Laundry, 746 W. 16th Street, Madison County warrant charging her with unlawful possession of a controlled substance. Following her arrest, a plastic bag was allegedly found in her purse containing four hypodermic syringes, a spoon, a pair of hemostats, a needle, a jar containing copper-colored wire and a plastic bag containing a small piece of wire. She was then charged with unlawful possession of a hypodermic syringe.

Battery alleged

Harold C. Stanton, 23, of the 2200 block of State Street, was arrested Dec. 30 and charged with battery. Stanton reportedly got into an argument with Lynette Alder, 21, of the 1000 block of State Street, and, when she attempted to leave their residence, he allegedly grabbed her by the hair and then grabbed and twisted her arm.

unlawful possession of a hypodermic syringe. Hutchinson was arrested at Goldie's tavern, 1800 State St., after police responding to a fight call were told by a witness she had attempted to sell him a hypodermic syringe and some cocaine. During a pat search of Hutchinson, police allegedly discovered an ice pick

in her left coat pocket and a syringe and needle rolled up in toilet paper in her left sock. When told she was under arrest, Hutchinson allegedly pulled away from a police officer and

continued to struggle with officers before being handcuffed. She was immediately taken to St. Elizabeth Medical Center to undergo a strip search and to be examined by a doctor because

she complained her arm hurt and that she was pregnant. The strip search reportedly turned up no additional evidence and the doctor released Hutchinson and she was taken to jail.

Granite City

Weapons charge filed

Tracey Lynn Hutchinson, 26, of the 2900 block of Edwards Street was arrested Dec. 30 and charged with unlawful use of a weapon, resisting arrest and

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Briefly**Seniors reminded of exemption**

Granite City Township Assessor Darlene Laub is reminding senior citizens who are at least 65 years of age and own their own home that January is the time to sign their 1990 Homestead Application for a partial home assessment exemption.

Residents living in the calendar year 1990 should apply in January, she said, adding:

"For information, our office is located at the Granite City Township Hall, 2060 C Delmar Ave., 677-6150."

Winter film schedule expanded

The Student Program Board of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville is expanding its winter film series to include a wider variety of motion pictures of interest to students and members of the community.

All films will be shown in the Deja Vu Room of the University Center. There is no admission charge.

The critically acclaimed "Dead Poets Society," with Robin Williams, will be shown Jan. 3 at 7:30 p.m. It is about the encounter between seven students and their teacher at a boys' school in Vermont. It is rated PG and runs 128 minutes.

"1/2," directed by Federico Fellini, won Oscars for Best Foreign Language Film and Best Cinematography. Fellini's self-analytical movie, shown Jan. 17 and 19 at 7:30 p.m., depicts a filmmaker trying to develop a new project amid frequent visions and subplots. The film has English subtitles and runs 135 minutes.

Six films that were awarded the Focus Student Film Award for 1989 will be shown Jan. 24 and 25 at 7:30 p.m. The films were created by students at the University of Southern California, the University of California at Los Angeles, the California Institute of the Arts and San Francisco State University. Running time for all six films is approximately 85 minutes.

"Faces of Women," directed by Desire Beare, will be shown Feb. 1 and 2 at 7:30 p.m. She explores the links between feminism, economics and tradition in modern-day Africa. The film was made on the Ivory Coast in 1985 and has English subtitles. Running time is 105 minutes.

Nigel Noble's "Voices of Sarafina" will be shown Feb. 21 and 22 at 7:30 p.m. The film expresses a view of apartheid through the voices of black children who try to cling to humanity and hope in a world where beatings, torture and murder have become routine. The film runs 85 minutes.

For further information concerning the winter film series, interested persons may contact the Student Program Board at 692-2617.

Health department moves

The Illinois Department of Public Health's Region 4 office in Edwardsville has opened a new location.

The regional office on Cottonwood Road in Edwardsville closed the afternoon of Dec. 28 and reopened the morning of Dec. 29 at 22 Kettle River Drive.

The regional office's phone number is now (618) 656-6680.

The department moved the regional office to make the facilities fully accessible to the handicapped and to acquire additional space, spokesman Tom Schaefer said.

The Region 4 office serves the counties of Madison, Bond, St. Clair, Clinton, Washington, Monroe and Randolph.

The department operates eight regional offices throughout the state. They are located in Rockford, Peoria, Springfield, Marion, Champaign, West Chicago, Chicago and Edwardsville.

Little Caesar's expanding

Little Caesar's Pizza has announced that it is opening a new restaurant at Keebler crossing in Collinsville near the new K mart.

"The people we've talked with are excited to have Little Caesar's open in Collinsville," Hoey said. "Being a community-involved company, we hope that we can participate in the growth of the area."

Little Caesar's Enterprises is based in Farmington Hills, Mich. There are 2,700 restaurants in the U.S., Canada and England. The company was founded over 30 years ago.

The Collinsville restaurant is the fifth restaurant operated by Pisa Pi Inc., Alton, owned by William Hoey Jr. Hoey who opened his first restaurant in Granite City six years ago.

County-only waste plan proposed

By Roger Kramer
Staff writer

EDWARDSVILLE — Madison County Board members will be asked to reject a proposal that would centralize solid-waste management for Madison, St. Clair and Monroe counties.

Instead, the County Board's Environmental Committee decided last week to develop its own countywide waste-management plan based on that proposal and Madison County Solid Waste Force recommendations.

County Board member Richard Worthen, D-Alton, said the committee plans to complete the plan so the full County Board can vote on it Jan. 17.

"The plan is intended to meet the special needs of Madison County only. There's no reason the county wants to be in control," Worthen said.

One proposal, if approved by attorneys, would allow the county to reach contracts with private landfill operators limiting the coverage area of a landfill, Worthen said.

County officials contend that the state law requiring coverage of more than 100,000 people to develop waste-management plans gives the county oversight on the proposed expansion of Laidlaw Waste System's Roxana landfill.

"If that is the plan that is developed, and depending on if it is approved by the full board and lawyers approve the key phrases, the Roxana expansion would be in violation."

Worthen said,

Scott Schreiber, Laidlaw's regional engineer, said Laidlaw and Roxana officials have already agreed to limit the service area to 100 miles if expansion is approved.

"We're already doing with Roxana what the county wants to do," Schreiber said.

A landfill coverage area would be more beneficial to Laidlaw customers than a small area, Schreiber said. "Landfills are expensive. The more customers there are, the less people have to pay," he said.

A waste-management study conducted for the county by the East-West Gateway Co-ordinating Council supported a three-county, tax-supported district to oversee garbage disposal.

That study also recommended a single waste-management plant in a central location.

Modifications made by Worthen and County Board member Robert Stille, D-Edwardsville, call for the three counties to run separate waste-management programs.

Under Stille's proposal, proposal officials from the counties would appoint a steering committee to coordinate the waste-management programs, but the committee wouldn't get taxing powers.

Even though the proposals differ, East-West Gateway planning director Bill Grogan said they are "essentially the same."

"If an open line of communication is established among Madison, St. Clair and Monroe counties, that may go a long way in serving the communities' interests in the

long run," Grogan said.

Worthen's proposal calls for a five-year moratorium on landfill expansion and garbage incineration, including waste-to-energy plants. During that time, the county would concentrate on recycling and reducing the volume of trash.

Stille's proposal would give communities and businesses the primary responsibility for conducting recycling and composting programs.

Each county would be responsible for constructing waste-to-energy plants. In Madison County, two small plants would be built near Alton and Granite City.

Meanwhile, Madison County Solid Waste Force Chairman Lawrence Taliana has announced the task force's recommendations, including:

• Basing trash collection fees on the amount of trash each household and business produces, as an incentive to reduce the amount of waste.

• Mandating curbside recycling programs in all Madison County communities and establishing recycling drop-off centers in unincorporated areas.

• Constructing one small waste-to-energy plant with the county subsidizing communities that have to take waste to the plant. Studies show waste-to-energy plants are three to four times more expensive to operate than landfills.

Red Cross disaster relief sets record

GRANITE CITY — The American National Red Cross in Washington has raised \$98.7 million for victims of Hurricane Hugo, the California earthquake and other disasters which the organization has been battling for more than two months.

"This year, there's at least one force more powerful than Mother Nature: human force," said Gene Dyson, co-chairman of the Red Cross Disaster Relief Campaign.

"This is more than twice as much as we've ever raised for disaster relief," Dyson said.

The Red Cross estimated it will spend about \$94 million for relief efforts on Hugo, the earthquake, and smaller disasters in Kentucky, the Gulf of Mexico and Alabama.

"The first thing we had to do was to tell the people of the Tri-City area of the need for funds," said Ron Streiler, chapter manager of the Tri-City Chapter, American Red Cross.

"The Press-Record/Journal was fantastic in helping us to get the word out by printing news releases, articles and ads special. We also approached the local churches and asked them to make an appeal to their con-

gregations for funds to assist in the relief efforts."

The Tri-City Chapter is one of 2,900 Red Cross chapters throughout the United States. Each chapter was given a goal to raise as much as the National Red Cross in meeting the needs of the disaster victims.

The chapter was asked to seek \$4,000, of which 100 percent would be forwarded for relief efforts. At the end of the year, many donations were sent to the local chapter.

To date, the Tri-City Chapter has raised over \$6,500 from the local area for the disaster relief campaign.

The National Red Cross supplemented local efforts with a direct mail campaign using "disaster-grams" and by accepting donations from 1,800 and 1,900 telephone numbers.

On Sept. 25, the Red Cross announced a \$42 million disaster fund campaign — the costliest relief effort in the organization's 106-year history — to help victims of Hurricane Hugo.

After the Oct. 17 earthquake, the Red Cross asked the American public for an addi-

tional \$20 million.

Since the hurricane roared into the Caribbean, the Red Cross has sheltered 188,755 people, served 12.4 million meals and given financial assistance to 143,693 families and individuals. More than 16,967 Red Cross workers have been helping with relief efforts.

"We have at least two important lessons. We can never be too prepared, and we can never have too many trained people," Streiler said.

"Now, we're asking people to call the local Red Cross chapter to find out how they can become a Red Cross disaster volunteer."

The Red Cross, which responds to 50,000 disasters every year, had launched similar special fund campaigns this decade. In 1985, the Red Cross raised \$38 million in response to a series of hurricanes that pummeled America's Gulf Coast.

"While the National Red Cross is saying thank you to every American, the Tri-City Chapter is saying thanks from the bottom of our hearts to the residents of this community," Streiler said.

Cipfl gets contract extension

BELLEVILLE — One month after receiving an \$8,300 annual raise, Belleville Area College Vice President of Instruction Dr. Joe Cipfl has received a one-year extension.

The BAC Board of Trustees unanimously voted at its meeting Dec. 20 to extend Dr. Cipfl's contract through June 30, 1991.

The board also authorized the purchase of a Cessna 172 aircraft at a maximum cost of \$22,000, to replace a plane destroyed Nov. 15, when a violent storm struck Bi-State Parks Airport in Cahokia.

At its November meeting, the board voted to 1 to 1 to raise Cipfl's annual salary from \$73,000 to \$81,300. Board member Ted Farmer voted against the raise, saying it was opposed to a "politically correct" salary between college administrators and other college employees.

The board also was in unison

on the purchase of the Cessna.

On a related matter, the board was told by Dr. Evelyn Suydam, vice president of instruction, that students in the aviation program won't have to pay additional fees to cover costs incurred in leasing and buying other planes.

He said planes were leased at lower rates than expected.

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Map showing store locations: Edwardsville, Alton, Godfrey, and Belleville.

Remember when?

Editor's note: Recently an unknown reader of the Press-Record/Journal submitted the following list, thinking it would get a few other "old-timers" to thinking about the past. We believe he or she is right. Enjoy.

Remember when:

- The only electric traffic signal in the entire Tri-City area was at 13th and State?
- The 9 p.m. curfew was sounded nightly by the whistle at Union Starch?
- The Granite City High School athletic field was where Co-Ed Junior High now is located?
- The only Tri-City grocery store was located at 19th and Cleveland?
- A pilot by the name of Weeks landed his small plane in the field behind his home in the 2500 block of Benton St.?
- The trolley fare from the Tri-Cities to St. Louis was 15 cents?
- The Black and White taxi cabs were shazzy DeSoto Airflow sedans?
- The taxi fare from downtown to the high school was 25 cents for as many as five students?
- The 2300 block of Delmar was paved with wooden blocks?
- There was a horse watering trough in the middle of the intersection of Niedringhaus, Washington and 22nd streets?
- There were four dairies in the area, Massey, Dressel, Swiss and Granite City Dairy?
- Hucksters drove trucks up the street to sell fruits and vegetables, and there also were the ice men in the summer selling blocks of ice, 25 or 50 pounds?
- Dairies delivered milk to your front door early every morning?
- The GB Restaurant was on 19th Street and had the nickname "Gulp and Belch"?

The convenient corner store was the place to go to buy groceries and penny candy?

There were five "eye doctors" downtown and most of their patients showed up to get fly ash removed from their eyes?

At night you could go to the back door at a local bakery and for a nickel could get a whole sackful of day-old doughnuts and sugar-coated rolls (called "doughies")?

Grocery stores had delivery trucks or delivery boys?

Fehling Road was a dirt lane?

Wilson Park had the largest swimming pool in the state and it had a sand bottom?

Washington Theater ushers wore tuxedo shirts with black ties and short "monkey" jackets?

There was a baseball diamond near 19th and Grand?

Bob's Sandwich Shop was on the hospital grounds at the corner of Niedringhaus and Madison?

19th Street on the west side of the tracks was named Pipeline Road?

The Washington Theater showed movies outdoors in the summer time at 19th and Edison?

Sunday newspapers with color comics and photogravures cost 10 cents and were delivered to your door?

There was a brewery at 21st and Adams (Wagners)?

There was an open-air market with a dirt floor on the southwest corner of 20th and State, now the Granite City Steel office skyscraper?

The Water Works was on Gabaret Slough on the river's edge at the end of Pipeline Road?

The Welsh held their Eisteddfod at Central School, 21st and Delmar, attracting hundreds of musicians and singers from several states?

McKinley School was the high school and basketball games were played in the gym that had three iron posts on the playing floor?

The Alton giant (Robert Wadlow) would visit Southwick Hardware Store in the 1900 block of State Street on a Saturday and would attract hundreds of youngsters and adults?

There were neighborhood grade schools throughout the area and there were no buses?

There was "the hump" on Benton Street at the 24th Street Park?

Long Lake Park at Mitchell had a dance pavilion and a "boardwalk bridge" into the lake for fishermen?

The White Swan Night Club was on the road to Mitchell?

There was a Tucker Auto Agency on Madison Avenue and also a Studebaker Agency?

Naturalization classes were conducted by the YMCA and the Lincoln Place Community Center?

The Granite City Ice Cream Plant was located at 16th and Madison Avenue?

Granite City had the daily Norden Glas (National Herald), a Bulgarian language newspaper?

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Alzheimer's means special effort for the caring families

This is the last in a three-part series on Alzheimer's disease.
By Mary Ruth Crawford
Correspondent

Families affected by Alzheimer's disease (AD) will tell you that they are much more patient care victims of the disease. As the world of the AD patient narrows because of progressively decreasing mental abilities, so, too, can the world of the caregiver.

An Alzheimer's Disease and Related Disorders Association publication describes caregiving as "a personal involvement with helping another to live as fully as possible when faced with a great difficulty."

Ron and Marlene Hollis' involvement with helping another has meant making some big changes in their lifestyles. Etheldra's mother has AD and now lives with her daughter and son-in-law in their north county, St. Louis home.

Etheldra is self-employed and works from her home. She had to give up some of her clients to have the additional time she needed to care for her mother.

"She was always so very meticulous," Etheldra said.

Now Etheldra's mother requires assistance bathing and dressing everyday.

Physically, Etheldra's mother is very healthy. Her only medical problem is anemia. It is her mind that has suffered from the disease.

I have to find things for her to do. She can't even prepare her own food," Etheldra said.

Etheldra may be more fortunate than some — her husband Ron is very supportive. He helps with his mother-in-law's care which gives his wife time to get away.

Ron admitted that his wife has less time for him but said he

SS not affected by IRA

Following is from Bill Hunton of the Social Security Administration.

Q. I just retired at age 64 and am going to start receiving income from my IRA (individual retirement account) next year. How much can I receive from

Senior Menus

Wednesday, Jan. 3 - Sweet and sour pork, rice, buttered carrots, peaches.

Thursday - Salisbury steak with gravy, mashed potatoes, harvard beets, cake.

Friday - Chicken livers, au gratin potatoes, green beans, pie.

Monday - Jumbo frank on bun, baked beans, cole slaw, apple sauce.

Tuesday - Country-fried steak, mashed potatoes with gravy, biscuits, chef salad, apricots.

tries to be supportive.

"She's under a lot of stress and I try to help her out. This is a team effort," Ron said.

Because Etheldra works in her home, her role as caregiver is somewhat easier than for those caregivers who have to go to a job outside the home.

Dellwood, Mo., residents Jerry and Judy Stevens now have their mother living with them. Both work outside the home. However, Jerry's mother is still able to prepare her own lunch and take care of most of her needs through the day. Stevens said his mother underwent a battery of tests that ruled out other causes for her dementia.

"She's in good health and gets around good," Jerry said but added "she is depressed and doesn't want to go outside."

Jerry said that it is probably his mother's AD that is responsible for her being alive today. During the summer, she had broken her leg. Because of her injury and a bladder infection, in August, the Stevens brought her to a local hospital while she recuperated.

It was during that time three young neighborhood boys broke into his parent's Northside home and brutally beat his 85-year-old father to death.

"Because of her memory loss, she forgot the circumstances. She knows she's going but she doesn't realize the heinousness of the crime," Jerry said.

Stevens said he hangs on to a tiny thread of hope that maybe, just maybe, it's not Alzheimer Disease that has claimed his mother's future; but an infection that will allow her to go away.

He knows realistically that what he and Judy can probably look forward to are days similar to those of the Hollises.

Briefly

Seniors Council playing host

The Granite City Council of Seniors will have an afternoon of games and pinocchio on Jan. 7 at the Township Hall, 2060 Delmar. Doors will open at 1 p.m. and games start at 2 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

No transportation is available at this date.

Christmas dance enjoyed

The Granite City Council of Seniors recently held a Christmas dinner/dance at the Granite City Township Hall.

President Gertrude Boskay welcomed members and Vice President Rose Juhasz led the reciting of the Lord's Prayer and Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag.

After the group enjoyed a buffet supper catered by Jerry's Cafeteria, the Alley Kats performed for dancing.

Special prizes were awarded to Betty Cooper, Gertie Barkley and Eula Myers who won the prize donated by Bob Thomas.

Attendance prizes winners were: Kathryn Hinckley, Mildred Velouppis, Shirley Ostrich, Juanita Crawley, Bernice Mercer, Winnie Bringer, Helen Soroka, Ann Kovach, Vivian Danco, Tally Evans, Steve Barry, Sylvia Orlip, Jimmy Lipchik, Rosemary Breyer, Karmyn Edmonds and Ethel Tapp.

Health meeting to discuss AIDS

The topic of the Jan. 9 Health and Aging Issues Dialogue at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, 211 S. Third St., Belleville, will be "Walking with Persons Who Have AIDS."

Sisters Mary Ellen Rombach and Carol Bartolosiewich, director and co-director, respectively, of Bethany Place, will be the presenters.

The dialogue will be held in the Centennial Room from 2 to 3:30 p.m. There will be no charge. The public is welcome. Those who wish more information should call Maribeth Clancy at 234-2120, Ext. 1589.

Alzheimer's group meeting

The Alzheimer's Support Group at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, 211 S. Third St., Belleville, will meet at 7 p.m. Jan. 10 in the Health Education Center, Room 301. The center is across the street from the hospital.

Those who wish more information may call Maribeth Clancy at 234-2120, Ext. 1589.

Try SS shopping center service

The East St. Louis and Belleville Social Security offices will work together with Sears to provide expanded service to the residents of the two cities.

On Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 6:30 p.m., a Social Security representative will be available at the Sears store in St. Clair Square in Fairview Heights near the lower level entrance to Sears. The service is provided as a convenience to shoppers and to workers who cannot conduct business during regular office hours.

The representative will be available to answer questions and to schedule appointments for applications for retirement, survivor, disability, or supplemental security income benefits.

In addition, the representative will take applications for Social Security numbers, complete requests for changes of address and direct deposit of investments, and assist with annual reports of earnings due before April 15.

For those who want to check their record of earnings, applications will be available by requesting a Personal Earnings Benefit Estimate Statement (PEBES).

Regular office hours in East St. Louis and Belleville are 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. each day, and residents may call 1-800-234-5772 for all Social Security services.

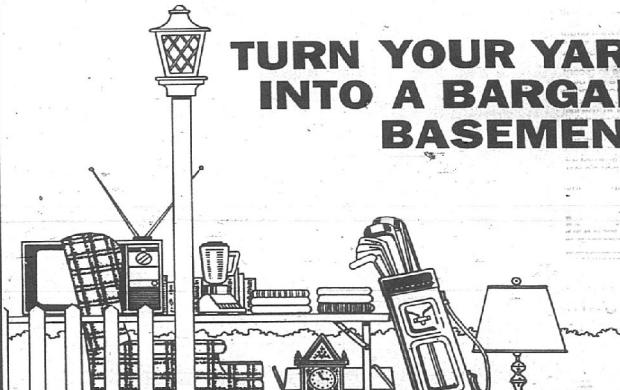
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•Nameoki

(Continued from Page 1A)
Township, the city and the township are not coterminous and should not be treated as such for annexation purposes, State said.

Granite City Township asserts that the state law allows, where a city and township have been coterminous, city officials also hold township offices. It is the case with Granite City and Granite City Township, the city officials may continue to hold those offices even after losing a referendum such as the Gorbe election.

An opinion by Dean Sweet, a former assistant state's attorney in Madison County, appeared to side with the Granite City Town-

ship officials, although he said some points "were still unclear and should probably only be decided by a court."

Sweet said in his opinion that while Granite City and Granite City Township are no longer coterminous, they should still be treated as such "for legal purposes."

Nameoki officials asked State's Attorney Bill Haine to seek an opinion from the Illinois attorney general on the matter. But State said Tuesday morning that he had not heard from the attorney general, who would ask the attorney general for a ruling and that Sweet's opinion would stand unless a court were to rule otherwise.

Haine confirmed this, saying the issue was a "hot potato" politically, and he did not think it "professionally proper" to dump it on the attorney general — especially since it involved a specific case rather than a general issue of law.

"I think the law's pretty clear," Haine said. But he said the parties involved in the dispute could ask a court for a declaratory judgment on the matter.

Ridgeway said the board has not voted on taking the matter to court. The matter will likely be discussed further at the township board meeting on Jan. 8.

•Defense

(Continued from Page 1A)
as the B-2 bombers, the C-17 cargo plane and the MX missile, said Robert Costello, a senior fellow at the Hudson Institute and former undersecretary of defense for acquisition under Presidents Bush and Reagan.

"The kinds of management efficiencies have been talked about for a long time," added Alan Keyes, president of the Washington, D.C.-based Citizens Against Government Waste, a former State Department employee under Costello.

"But this is the first time the Pentagon has actually attached numbers to them and I think this is an indication that they are serious," he added.

One of the proposals calls for 80 percent of the Defense Department's housing units to be sold or leased to the private sector by 1994, with an average yearly savings of about \$4.1 billion.

Military families would be paid cash housing allowances and the remaining Defense-owned units would be rented at market prices, according to this proposal.

"Housing on the base would be allocated to those who valued it the most, not to those at the head of a waiting list," the report says.

Currently Belleville's Scott AFB houses 9,000 active duty personnel and about 10,000 dependents, while the Army's Charles Melvin Price Support Center contains 3,000 dependents in Granite City and 94 in St. Louis.

Another proposal would eliminate the military's Section 6 school program for children of military personnel, turning it over to the Department of Education, with an estimated savings of \$1.17 billion over five years. This could affect Scott North and Scott South junior high and elementary schools.

One proposal calls for measures to "reduce number of sizes of clothing in inventory" by standardizing clothing items where possible without losing service uniqueness."

•AIDS

(Continued from Page 1A)

About a third of the general population also did not know this essential fact about HIV infection.

Among young males polled, those least likely to take precautions are Hispanic and female.

The survey also found a potentially dangerous misconception that spermicides and diaphragms are effective ways to prevent the spread of AIDS. In the general population survey, 40 percent of respondents said spermicides are effective; 39 percent cited diaphragms. The figures were even higher, 51 and 50 percent respectively, in the survey of young black and Hispanic adults.

Four out of five respondents supported AIDS education programs at the elementary and junior high school levels. Among the general population, 56 percent of those surveyed felt these programs should be taught in elementary school, as compared with 49 percent a year ago and 45 percent in January 1987.

As in previous studies, the vast majority of respondents believe children with AIDS should be allowed to go to school with all

other children — 85 percent of the general population and 91 percent of young minorities.

Education and prevention programs directed toward high school students have apparently paid off," Richard Day Research said in a summary of its findings. "Last year, those age 16 and 17 were among the last known to contract AIDS in the U.S. Today, they are among the most informed."

There also is majority support for non-discriminatory health policies toward people living with AIDS and HIV infection, as a way of making sure that people at risk are not discouraged from seeking testing and counseling.

This survey shows that since 1987, there has been a considerable drop in the percentage of respondents who think homosexuals are the most likely group to contract AIDS.

A number of respondents mention intravenous drug abusers as the primary carriers — 27 percent in the latest survey, contrasted with four percent in January 1987. One of the leading causes of AIDS transmission is sharing of needles used to inject illegal drugs.

The latest AIDS/HIV surveillance report, published by the Department, report 3,451 diagnosed cases of AIDS in Illinois through November 30, nearly 60 percent — 2,052 — have so far resulted in death. The Department estimates that about 25,000 persons are infected with HIV.

The survey found that \$6.6 million in state and federal funds during the current fiscal year to fight the spread of AIDS. Of that total, \$4.3 million will be used for educational efforts and \$2.3 million for free counseling and testing. The money is provided by the state. Locations of these centers and other potentially life-saving information about AIDS is available through the state's toll-free AIDS telephone hotline at 1-800-AIDS-AIDS.

Some of the state's AIDS activities have been conducted or planned this year are:

•Funding to local health departments, which in turn work within their communities to reach targeted audiences with AIDS prevention messages and information.

•Operation of a clearinghouse that supplies brochures, posters, videotapes, slide shows and other educational material, much of which is available in Spanish.

Among the brochures is one designed for teen-agers. It recently received a first place award from the National Association of Government Communicators.

A statewide network of community-based organizations serving all at-risk groups, to be called the Alliance of Services for AIDS Prevention (ASAP), will coordinate prevention activities. The network will be based on an existing model in the Chicago area, established in cooperation with the Chicago Department of Health, and serving gay men.

•Public service announcements and paid advertisements in general-interest and targeted media, including special emphasis on blacks and Hispanics.

•A special effort to reach teenagers through a series of high school AIDS awareness talks by Turnock and an AIDS reporting contest for high school and college newspapers.



RANKEN GROUP: Granite City High School students, from left, Mike Nordstrom and Rodney Painter, check out the work of Dave Tatum, an architectural drafting and design student at Ranken Technical Institute in St. Louis. Nordstrom and Painter visited the college on Granite City Turnock and an AIDS reporting contest for high school and college newspapers.

Obituaries

Viola Carnahan

Viola (Stephens) Carnahan, 78, of Granite City was pronounced dead at her home by Madison County Deputy Coroner Roger Smith at 4:28 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 30, 1989. She had been in ill health for the past six years.

Born June 11, 1911, in Elsinore, Mrs. Carnahan had lived in Granite City for 48 years. Mrs. Carnahan was of the Pentecostal faith.

Preceding her in death were her husband, Everett Carnahan, who died Dec. 16, 1980, and two sons, Carl and Dick Carnahan.

Survivors include son, Cecil "Cec" Carnahan of Granite City; four daughters, Mrs. James (Elma Iona) Parrish, Mrs. Ernest (Evelyn) Burke and Mrs. James (Sarah E.) Shewell, all of Granite City, and Mrs. Harold (Velma) Joyce of Carlinville; two sisters, Alice (Lillian) and Elmer Carl, both of Granite City; 16 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

Visitation began at 4 p.m. Tuesday at Mercer Mortuary, 1416 Niedringhaus Ave. Graveside services will be held at 2 p.m. today (Wednesday) at Evergreen Cemetery in Chester, Ill. The family suggests memorials to the Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children.

Dempsey

Emma E. (Byram) Dempsey, 96, of Granite City died at 7 a.m. Sunday, Dec. 31, 1989, at Edwardsville Care Center East, where she had lived for the past 5½ years. She had been ill for the past two months.

Mrs. Dempsey was born April 18, 1893, in Belgrade, Mo., and had lived in Granite City since 1942. She was a member of the Protestant faith.

Her husband, C.A. Dempsey, died in 1963.

Survivors include two sons, C.A. and Fred Brown of Gravois Mills, Mo., seven grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.

Visitation began at 4 p.m. Tuesday at Mercer Mortuary, 1416 Niedringhaus Ave. Graveside services will be held at 2 p.m. today (Wednesday) at Evergreen Cemetery in Chester, Ill. The family suggests memorials to the Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children.

Gipson

Chester W. Gipson, 67, of Madison was pronounced dead at his home at 5:40 p.m. Monday, Jan. 1, 1990, by Madison County Deputy Coroner Roger Smith after suffering an apparent heart attack.

Mr. Gipson was born May 13, 1922, in Madisonville, Ky., and had been a lifetime resident of the Quad City area. He had worked as an automobile salesman, was of the Protestant faith and a member of Disabled American Veterans Chapter 53 in Granite City.

Survivors include two sons, Joseph Gipson of Apple Valley, Calif., and Phillip Gipson; two daughters, Cindy Louise Gipson of Apple Valley, Calif., and Cindy Gipson of Granite City; and Marcella Tessada and Marcella Herman, both of San Diego; and four grandchildren.

His remains were cremated and burial is pending at National Cremation, 1000 W. Main St. in Davenport (Wednesday), with Greg White officiating. Burial will be at Lake View Memorial Gardens in Belleville. The family suggests memorials to the Glenview Chapel in Granite City.

Cassy

Dorothy (Palmer Rodgers) Cassy, 67, of Red Bud, Mo., died at 8:30 a.m. Sunday, Dec. 31, 1989, at St. John's Mercy Hospital in Springfield, Mo. She had been ill and hospitalized for three weeks.

Mrs. Cassy was born Sept. 24, 1922, in Granite City and had lived here until 1986. She worked for Granite City Steel for 35 years, retiring in 1983, and was a member of the Home Extension organization.

Survivors include her husband, Herschel Cassy, whom she married March 17, 1941; one daughter, Leah Remekia of Louisville; two stepsons, Gene Cassy of Granite City and Terri Cassy of Houston; one granddaughter, Alma Voss of Granite City; seven grandchildren and one great-granddaughter.

Funeral services were held at Meadors Funeral Home in Republic, Mo., with burial at Evergreen Cemetery in Republic.

Adams

Sister Corene (Mary) Adams, 87, of Red Bud, Ill., formerly of Venice, died Wednesday, Dec. 27, 1989, at 2:45 a.m. at the Clemency Residence in Red Bud.

She was born Dec. 6, 1902, in Springfield, Ill., and was a nurse at St. Vincent's Hospital at Taylorville for 38 years.

She was a member of Adorers of the Most Precious Blood.

Preceding her in death was a brother, Sam Adams of Venice.

Survivors include a nephew, Norman Adams of Venice; great nephew, Theodore Adams of Venice; a niece, Mary Adams Prost of Columbia; great nieces, Lisa Eppinger and Mary Lynn Hogan; and a great-great-niece, Jamie Alexander.

A wake service was held Friday night at the Mother House in Ruma, Ill. Funeral services were held Saturday at the Mother House, with the Rev. Gene Linne, officiating. Burial was at the Mother House. The family requests memorials at the Mother House.

Preceding her in death was her husband, Robert E. "Mickey" Robertson, a former mayor of Granite City.

Survivors include one stepson, Randall E. Robertson of Granite City; one nephew, John Wolf of Whittier, Calif.; four grandchildren.

Newman

Julia G. Newman, 59, of Glen Carbon died at 7:15 p.m. Friday, Dec. 29, 1989, at Jewish Hospital in St. Louis. She had been ill for several years.

She was born Feb. 18, 1930, in Granite City and graduated from the Alton Memorial School of Nursing in 1953.

Preceding her in death were her parents, Eugene and Viva (Marie) Newman.

Survivors include her husband, Gerald W. Newman, whom she married March 17, 1951, in Pigott, Ark.; two sons, Gerald and Michael Newman of Glen Carbon; two daughters, Mrs. Robert (Jane E.) Eppinger of Gillespie and Diane C. Newman of Chicago; one brother, Arthur Laswell of Glen Carbon; one sister, Mrs. Charles (Mary) Conant of Granite City; and three grandchildren.

Visitation was held from 5 to 9 p.m. Tuesday at Weber Funeral Home, 304 N. Main St. in Edwardsville, where funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. today (Wednesday) with the Rev. Leon Bell officiating. Burial will be at Glen Carbon City Cemetery.

Robertson

Mary Frances (Minnier) Robertson, 65, of Granite City was pronounced dead at her home at 3:19 a.m. Monday, Jan. 1, 1990, by Madison County Deputy Coroner Loretta Davis. She had been ill for two days.

She was born Oct. 4, 1924, in Mound, Ark., and had lived in Granite City 46 years. She had been a registered nurse and for 10 years she and her husband owned and operated the Towers Restaurant in Troy.

Ms. Robertson served as a captain in the U.S. Army during World War II and was a member of Holy Family Catholic Church.

Preceding her in death was her husband, Robert E. "Mickey" Robertson, a former mayor of Granite City.

Survivors include one stepson, Randall E. Robertson of Granite City; one nephew, John Wolf of Whittier, Calif.; four grandchildren.

Perry

Blanche C. Perry, 86, of Glen Carbon died at 11:43 p.m. Monday, Jan. 1, 1990, in the emergency room of Anderson Hospital in Maryville after becoming ill suddenly.

She Oct. 1, 1903, in Sorento, Ill., and had been a member of the United Methodist Women and the Ladies Circle of New Bethel United Methodist Church in Glen Carbon.

Survivors include her husband, Peter Perry, whom she married Nov. 16, 1922, two sons, Stephen W. of Collinsville and Lynn M. Perry of Glen Carbon; one daughter, Mrs. Karl (Lillian L.) Hendricks of Farmersville, Ill.; one sister, Mary L. Reed of Wood River; five grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Visitation will be held from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. today (Wednesday) at Anderson Funeral Home, 210 N. Kansas St., Edwardsville. Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 31, 1989, of an apparent heart attack. He had been ill for the past few months.

Born Aug. 19, 1914, in Cairo, Ill., he had owned and operated the Nashville Auto Parts Store in Nashville, Ill., since 1977. Mr. Sutton had served with the U.S. Air Force in Vietnam and was a member of St. John's United Church of Christ in Du Quoin.

Preceding her in death was his father, Victor Sutton.

Survivors include his wife, Dorothy (Hause) Sutton, whom he married May 1, 1940, his mother and step-father, Mr. and Mrs. Bill (Vida) Headrick of Conant, Ill., and three nephews.

Visitation was held from 6 to 9 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. today (Wednesday) at Pyatt Funeral Home, Pinckneyville. Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. today at St. Paul's United Church of Christ in Pinckneyville with the Revs. Fred Pfeifer and Keith Klassen officiating. Burial will be at Galum Presbyterian Cemetery in Pinckneyville. The family suggests memorials to DuBois Center in Tamaroa, Ill.

Correction

Roselee (Dickerson) Hoffman, 73, of Madison, who died Nov. 25 at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, is survived by her husband, Henry C. Hoffman, who was listed as Harry in the obituary. Services for Mrs. Hoffman were held Nov. 27.

If you see news... If you see news, call the Press-Record Journal at 877-7700 and ask for the news editor, Mike Myers.

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Call 797-6210

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BRING YOU LOVE,
HAPPINESS AND PROSPERITY!**

Bob and Pat Thomas
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**Irwin Chapel
931-8000**

Cooking, stuffing solves mysteries of winter squash

Winter squash may come in a variety of mysterious shapes and colors, but that should not keep anyone from enjoying this delicious source of good nutrition. Squash is loaded with carotene, a form of vitamin A.

Look for fully mature squash that has a tough, smooth rind and is "heavy" for its size. Avoid squash that has any softness of the rind or any signs of decay, such as cuts, punctures, sunken or moldy spots.

Each variety offers a slightly different taste and texture. Acorn squash has the firmest flesh and is best baked—seasoned with cinnamon, nutmeg and brown sugar—or used with the shell as a "boat" for meat or cheese filling. Buttercup squash is a bit sweeter and nuttier than acorn and is delicious mashed.

Butternut has a popular, sweet flavor. It can be peeled and used in various any-sauce or pumpkin recipes. Hubbard is a large squash with a very hard shell, but it has a flesh with a nutty flavor that tastes delicious when mashed with maple syrup. And spaghetti squash, when cooked, has a flesh that looks like spaghetti, but a mild flavor all its own. It is great when served with spaghetti sauce, sweet-and-sour sauce, or in salads.

The following recipe features acorn squash and a mild chicken curry. For hotter curry, add 1/8 to 1/2 teaspoon red pepper flakes with the curry powder.

Chicken curry in squash

2 medium acorn squash
3 chicken breast halves, skin removed

1 medium onion, chopped coarsely
1 or 2 garlic cloves, chopped
1 red bell pepper, diced in strips 1/4 inch wide
1/2 cup oil
1/4 cup curry powder
Dash cinnamon
1/2 cup apple cider, chicken broth or water
1/2 cup evaporated skim milk
Fresh ground pepper

Cut acorn squash in half. Scoop out seeds and stringy portion. Place cut-side down in baking dish with 2 tablespoons water. Bake in 350° oven 20 minutes.

Heat oil in large skillet or wok. When hot, stir-fry onion and garlic 1 minute. Add chicken strips. Stir-fry 3 minutes. Cook red pepper 1 minute more. Add curry powder, cinnamon and cloves. Stir-fry 1 minute.

Add apple cider. Adjust heat so mixture is hot but not steaming. Cook, covered, 20 to 30 minutes.

Turn acorn squash cut-side up. Continue baking additional 20 minutes.

After cooking 20 to 30 minutes, remove chicken mixture from heat. Add evaporated milk and pepper to taste.

Remove squash from oven. Fill cavities with chicken mixture to serve.

Yields 4 servings, 8 gm. fat and about 315 calories each.

To order a copy of the winter volume of the AICR cookbook series, "An Onion of a Recipe," send a check for \$8 payable to AICR, to American Institute for Cancer Research, Winter CB, Washington, D.C. 20069.

Registered dietitian Karen Collins reviews this material for the American Institute for Cancer Research in Washington.

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Introducing An Exciting
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\$8 SAVE \$16
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Offer Ends Jan. 28th

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GRANITE CITY
Glenview Chapel Assembly of God Church
3000 Maryville Rd. Corner of Maryville & Wilson

Mon. 6:15 P.M.
Tues. 5:15 P.M. - 7:00 P.M.
Wed. 9:15 A.M.

NEW FAST & FLEXIBLE PROGRAM

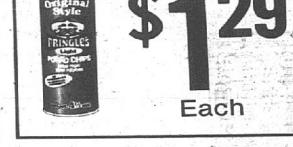
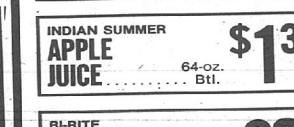
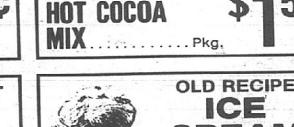
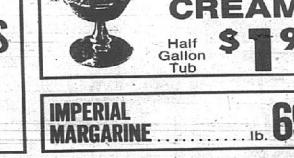


3rd ANNUAL BRIDAL FAIR
SUNDAY, JANUARY 7
Collinsville Holiday Inn
AT EASTPORT PLAZA - OFF IL 157

Fashions By:
Carol's Bridal & Formal Wear
Wedding Related Exhibits By:

A1 Rental
Boxters Distributing-Alton
Bluff City Trolley Tours-Alton
Carol's Bridal & Formal Wear
Cathy Bugger Vocalist
Creative Images Photographer
Dish Center
Flower Basket
Haury Color Studio
Holiday Inn
Horizon Band
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Mary Kay Cosmetics
McDonald's
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Party's R Us
Re's Catering
Shoe Mart Stores
Village Bakery
Wedding Treasures

<h1>Cohen's</h1>			
BREADED CATFISH NUGGETS 1 lb. \$1.99	LUNCHABLES 4.5 lb. \$1.09 5.5 lb. \$1.49	GROUND BEEF 1 lb. 99¢ ANY SIZE PACKAGE	
HUNTER SLAB SLICED BACON 1 lb. \$1.49		LEAN MEATY NECK BONES 1 lb. 39¢	
 HUNTER ALL MEAT BOLOGNA 1 lb. \$1.39		 OSCAR MAYER ALL MEAT HOT DOGS 1 lb. \$1.49	FRIED CHICKEN 10 PCS. CHICKEN \$6.99 CHILI DOG 2/\$1.49 2 PC. CHICKEN DINNER \$2.99
 TENNESSEE PRIDE PORK SAUSAGE 1 lb. \$1.59		 OSCAR MAYER LINK SAUSAGE 1 lb. \$2.49	32-OZ. PLASTIC CUP COKE 6 Bottles 85¢
 JONATHAN APPLES 3-lb. Bag 98¢		 U.S.D.A. CHOICE SIRLOIN TIP ROAST 1 lb. \$2.19	BAKERY REG. CHEESE, GARLIC BREAD \$1.29 ALL VARIETIES SNACK CAKES 3/\$1.00 ANGEL FOOD CAKES \$2.09 CHERRY-APPLE FRIED PIES 17-oz. 3/\$1.00
 SNOW WHITE CAULIFLOWER Large Head 99¢		 FRESH BROCCOLI Bunch 59¢	 MICHELOB REG., LIGHT OR DRY LAGER 6 Bottles \$2.93
 REG. \$3.79 \$3.59 64-OZ.		 COKE 6 12-oz. Cans \$1.29	 FOODLAND VEGETABLES 3 16-oz. Cans \$1.09 SELECTED VARIETIES
 HEIFETZ POLISH DILLS 32-oz. Jar \$1.29		 ARMOUR'S TREET 12-oz. Tin \$1.19	
 99¢ 4-Roll Pak		 ASSORTED FLAVORS Box 79¢	 \$1.29 Each
 INDIAN SUMMER APPLE JUICE 64-oz. Btl. \$1.39		 NINE LIVES CAT FOOD 3 6-oz. Cans \$1.09	KRAFT—64-OZ. GRAPEFRUIT or ORANGE JUICE \$2.29
 BI-RITE MACARONI & CHEESE 7 1/4-oz. Box 29¢		 SWISS MISS HOT COCOA MIX Pkg. 159¢	 PRairie FARMS COTTAGE CHEESE 16-oz. Ctn. \$1.09
 BANQUET FAMILY ENTREES 28-oz. \$1.89 SELECTED VARIETIES		 OLD RECIPE ICE CREAM Half Gallon Tub \$1.99	 IMPERIAL MARGARINE 12-oz. Pkg. 69¢

PRICES GOOD WEDNESDAY, JAN. 3 THRU TUESDAY, JAN. 9, 1990

STORE HOURS

SUNDAY 9:00 A.M.-5:00 P.M.
MONDAY-THURSDAY 8:30 A.M.-7:00 P.M.
FRIDAY 8:00 A.M.-8:00 P.M.
SATURDAY 8:00 A.M.-7:00 P.M.

Cohen's
MEMBER OF TRI-CITIES AREA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

2301 ILLINOIS AVENUE
GRANITE CITY, ILLINOIS
"Where Ma Saves Pa's Dough"

KOZYAK'S

WE ACCEPT
W.I.C & FOOD STAMPS
WE SELL TRAVELERS MONEY ORDERS

We Reserve the Right to Limit

SOUTHVIEW FOODS

GOOD JANUARY 2 THRU JANUARY 7, 1990



OSCAR MAYER
BOLOGNA or
COTTO SALAMI
\$1.39

1-lb.
Pkg.

BEEF BOLOGNA lb. **\$1.79**



OSCAR MAYER
LITTLE LINK
PORK SAUSAGE
\$2.39

lb.



OSCAR MAYER
95% LEAN
DELI HAM
\$2.99

lb.



FRESH
WHITE BREAD
2 14-oz. Loaves **\$1.00**



DELICIOUS
FRUIT DANISH
2 for **\$1.00**



4 Roll Pkg.
CHARMIN

99¢

Jumbo Roll



BOUNTY TOWELS
69¢



U.S.D.A. CHOICE
SIRLOIN STEAK
\$2.59

lb.

T-BONE STEAK lb. **\$3.69**

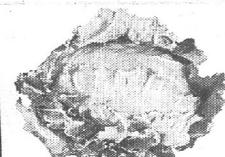
PORTERHOUSE STEAK lb. **\$3.89**



FRESH
CHICKEN
BREAST

95¢

lb. **SPLIT BREAST** lb. **\$1.05**



CALIFORNIA—ICEBERG
LETTUCE
2 Heads **99¢**



ALL PURPOSE
RED
POTATOES
20-lb. Bag **\$2.49**



CALIFORNIA SEEDLESS
NAVEL
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15 for **\$1**



11 oz. Pkg.
DELICIOUS
BANQUET DINNERS
99¢

Except Beef, Fish and Ham — Limit 4

LIQUID ERA
or BOLD

\$3.99

JOY or
LIQUID IVORY

99¢

G.E. 100 WATT
SOFT WHITE
LIGHT BULBS

4-Ct.
Pkg. **\$1.49**

HUNT'S
MANWICH

15-oz.
Can **99¢**

FAMILY PACK
ICE CREAM

Half
Gallon
Ctn. **\$1.39**

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FREEZER BEEF
NOW!

U.S. CHOICE TENDER AGED
BEEF

Prices include
Custom Cutting,
Wrapping and
Quick Freezing

CHECK WITH KOZYAK'S
MEAT CUTTERS FOR SPECIAL
FREEZER BUNDLE PRICES

GROUND CHUCK

FAMILY PACK

\$1.79



BIDDIG
CHIPPED
BEEF

2 Pkgs. **89¢**



HORMEL
Red
Label

BACON
\$1.29

1-lb.
Pkg.



COKE
\$2.49

12 Pack
12-oz. Cans



BROOKS
SQUEEZE CATSUP
99¢



Half Gallon Carton
PRAIRIE FARMS
MILK
\$1.49

Homo, 2%, Skim, Buttermilk

Classified liners

Sunday

Deadline 3 p.m. Friday
Rate 10 words, \$3.45
(Each additional 5 words, 85¢)

Wed.-Thurs.

Deadline 4:30 p.m. Monday
Rate 10 words, \$5.10
(Each additional 5 words, \$1.10)

Call 877-7700
'We'll gladly bill you!'
(Certain ads must be pre-paid)

• TRANSPORTATION 10-180
• SERVICES 780-1680

All three issues

Rate 10 words, \$7.35
(Each additional 5 words, \$1.45)
No cancellation for three issues

All Illinois

Deadline 10:00 a.m. Monday
Rate 10 words, \$15.00
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SUN. PRESS-RECORD/JOURNAL
WEB. JOURNAL
THURS. PRESS-RECORD

THURS., 3 P.M.
FRI., 3 P.M.
TUES., 3 P.M.

OFFICE HOURS: 8:30 A.M. 'TIL 5:00 P.M., MON.-FRI.

All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968, which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, or national origin, or any intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination."

This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

To complain of discrimination call HUD toll free at: 1-800/424-8590.

• EDUCATION 210-220
• MERCHANDISE 1710-2030

• EMPLOYMENT 310-390
• REAL ESTATE 2300-2485

• NOTICES 400-500
• COMMERCIAL REAL ESTATE 2500-2545

• PROFESSIONAL SERVICES 550-740
• RENTALS 2600-2710

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ADVERTISERS ARE REQUIRED to check the first insertion of ads for errors. East Side Publications will be responsible for only one incorrect insertion. Any error should be reported immediately. Please check your ad carefully upon its initial insertion and report any errors to this office at 877-7700.

LIABILITY of East Side Publications in the event of failure to publish an advertisement for any reason or in the event that errors occur in the publishing of an advertisement shall be limited to the space occupied by the items of advertisement.

CLAIMS CONCERNING OMISSIONS or incorrect insertions will not be considered unless made within 30 days of publication.

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Auto for Sale 10 Auto for Sale 10 Auto for Sale 10 Auto for Sale 10

Beat High Prices

With our safety-tested used cars.

87 TOYOTA CAMRY WAGON

Automatic, 32,000 mi., AC, stereo cassette

\$9888

87 MAZDA 626 2D LX

Auto, blue, p. sunroof, AM/FM cas.

WAS \$8990 REDUCED TO

\$8495

MAZDA B2200

Pickup trucks. 5 to choose from

CALL FOR DETAILS

87 RX7

Red, 5-spd., sunroof, AM/FM cass.

\$9948

85 TOYOTA COROLLA

Cotton white, 5-spd., AC, clean

\$4988

86 LINCOLN TOWN CAR

Bronze, leather interior, fully loaded, must see.

\$11,995

85 CHEV SPECTRUM

Very clean, low miles. Priced to sell.

\$3498

83 NISSAN SENTRA WAGON

4dr, 5-spd., AC, clean

\$2995

86 DODGE CARAVAN

7 pass., tilt, cruise, AM/FM cass. Burgundy

\$6995

88 MAZDA 929

2dr to choose from, both loaded with factory equipment.

CALL FOR DETAILS

Hwy. 367 & I-270
1/2 Mile N. of I-270

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NORTH COUNTY'S LARGEST IMPORT DEALERSHIP

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Call 451-7913

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PONTIAC'S HOTTEST SELLER!

\$7369 OR \$16748 PER MONTH

Tilt steering, power brakes, delay wipers, lamp rear, rear window defroster, and much more!

\$13,895 OR \$31513 PER MONTH

NEW BONNEVILLE SEDAN



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ALDI

New crop. Great low prices! Stock-up!

29¢

EACH



Whole Kernel Corn, grade A fancy, 16.5 oz. • Cream Style Corn, grade A fancy, 16.5 oz. • Sweet Peas, grade A fancy, 16 oz.
 Cut Green Beans, grade A fancy, 15.5 oz. • Mixed Vegetables, 16 oz. • Butter Beans, grade A fancy, 15 oz. • Kidney Beans, grade A fancy, 15 oz.
 Pork & Beans, grade A fancy, 16 oz. • Chili Beans, 15 oz. • Whole White Potatoes, grade A fancy, 16 oz. • Sliced Carrots, grade A fancy, 16 oz.
 Tomato Paste, grade A fancy, 6 oz. • White Hominy, 14.5 oz. • Sauerkraut, grade A fancy, 16 oz.

Premium
White Bread
big 20 oz. loaf

25¢



Soups

tomato, chicken noodle,
cream of mushroom,
cream of chicken,
vegetable beef
10.5-
10.75 oz.

29¢



Hamburger or
Hot Dog Buns

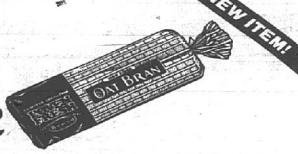
8 ct.

29¢



Oat Bran
Bread
20 oz. loaf

59¢



Saltine
Crackers
16 oz.

39¢



CornKing.
Hot Dogs
12 oz.

49¢



Banquet
Dinners
chicken, turkey,
Salisbury steak
10-10.5 oz.

99¢



Beef
Ravioli
15 oz.

59¢



Chili with Beans
15 oz.

59¢



Catsup
grade A fancy
32 oz.

69¢



California
Navel Oranges
fancy grade,
4 lbs.

\$1.49



Vegetable
Juice Cocktail
46 oz.

89¢



Cottage Cheese \$1.29
grade A, 24 oz.



100% Pure
Orange Juice \$1.29
64 oz.



Crunchy Fish Sticks \$2.49
40 ct., 32 oz.



SPECIAL PURCHASE GENERAL MERCHANDISE

Ladies or Boys
Crew Socks
asstd., 3 pr. pkg. \$2.49
pkg.

Sunbeam
Scales
analog \$6.99
digital \$15.99

Fruit Cocktail
choice quality
heavy syrup, 16 oz.
Premium Blend Coffee \$2.69
26 oz.

59¢



39¢



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Granite City, IL Store

Mon.-Wed.
Thurs.-Fri.
Saturday
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Sports



3RD PLACE: Though disappointed by their loss to Belleville West in the Mascoutah Holiday Tournament semifinals Friday afternoon, the Lady Warriors gained some consolation by knocking off Mascoutah and collecting the third-place trophy Friday night. (Staff photo by Dave Whaley)

Holiday leftovers

Three area teams lose only to eventual tourney champions

SW ILLINOIS — That dateline isn't too specific, but I feel like I was all over this corner of our great state last week.

It was basketball tournament time, so I was able to get into it even better when it's over. With five local teams competing in four separate tournaments over four days, I was busier than Zsa Zsa Gabor.

But it's over now, and after a quiet weekend filled with a couple of NFL playoff games and something like 127 college bowl games, it's time to reflect on what was accomplished in the various tournaments. ****

First and foremost, the Lady Warrior basketball picked up even more respect around the



Dave Whaley

be a big scorer in the next couple of years. Cavaness said she had no choice but to look for Sykes.

"Coach told me I had to," she said. "He never yelled at us like that before."

The Lady Warriors came away feeling like they could have beaten Belleville West, and they still have two conference games with them.

"We're starting to mesh defense," said Lobbeld. "A few of these girls didn't play defense a lot before. But look at the way Kira Payne is playing. She really anticipated. And Kira Mieseneyer is just amazing. Mascoutah couldn't get any rebounds away from her in the second half."

And Sykes is learning some things. So many teams are putting three people around her that she's looking to pass off.

The Lady Warriors beat the

straight regular-season games. "They're all judgement calls, but I thought the officials took us out of the game," said Harris. "I thought we deserved to win 60-62 on Friday to take third place for the third straight year."

"We played a good game. We will beat that team if we can play them on a neutral court."

Columbus was a neutral court, but Harris thought the large contingent of Piasa fans helped sway the officials.

"We were way up more fans, more support," he said.

Junior Erwin Claggett looked like an all-state against Piasa. He had 20 points at halftime and 33 for the game to go with 17 rebounds. He also added 15 three-pointers to match Piasa's 6-6 senior Shaun Watson, who had 25 points. But Claggett and the Devils turned cold in the fourth quarter.

"Claggett is a great player," said Piasa coach Darrell Burd. "We slowed him a little with a box and one. But he's going to score against anybody."

Results were similar for the Warriors and Trojans at the Collinsville-Schnucks Holiday Classic. They both received favorable draws in the first round and were able to shell out-round opponents were too much."

The Warriors (7-5) knocked off Springfield Southeast 63-54 behind 25 points from John Van Buskirk on Thursday, then had an easy 40-21 win over Althoff on Friday. They lost 47-34, but that looked better than the 90-37 score the Blue Devils rolled up on Springfield Griffin on Thursday. Quincy won the tournament with a 56-55 win over East St. Louis Lincoln on Saturday.

"It's a struggle trying to get much offense against Quincy."

The Venice Red Devils also finished third in the Columbia Tournament, but coach Clinton Hahn came away with a good feeling after Thursday's 76-68 loss to eventual champion Southwest Pisai in the semifinals.

Harris felt the officiating was

the most important part of the win, which the Indians made 15 of 28 shots in the first half, but only five of 32 after Lobbeld's Knute impersonation.

"I guess you have to stick them in the nose," said Lobbeld. "They're still trying to get over the bump against the Belleville schools. But when they get it in their minds and start moving, they can do very well."

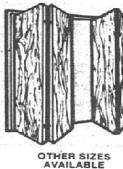
"It was pretty discouraging the way (Mascoutah) shot in the first half," said center Jennifer Cavaness, who blocked eight shots to go with her 23 points and made the 10-0 run that put the team "Coach, get out a lot at halftime and it worked."

In addition to her points and blocks, Cavaness dished off several nice passes to sophomore Karen Sykes, who scored 10 points of the bench and continues to show signs that she can

Section D
WEDNESDAY, JAN. 3, 1990
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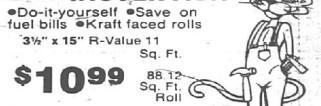
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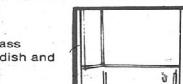
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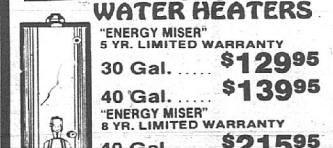
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bit one-sided as the Devils (2-0) were whistled for 20 fouls. The Maroons (0-2), who scored 10 points of the bench and continued to show signs that she can

(See HOLIDAY, Page 4D)

Visitor from 1999 sees predictable changes

Hall and welcome. Or as we like to say these days, keep your fingers crossed and your head down.

These days are the future. 1999. Dec. 31, 1999, to be exact. The end of the new century. You're shocked? I'm hearing from the future? Cut it out. A short while ago you tossed a pocket calculator the size of a Saltine in the desk drawer; those things used to be the size of double-wide trailers. These things happen.

With a few notable exceptions, things aren't terribly different in 1999 than you'd expect. That's if you're talking about getting lost and finding a planet in tapers and an ozone layer so shot to hell that 125 degrees on a spring afternoon is considered balmy. Not that that's a big deal; it's the humidity that gets you, right?

Anyway, we're hoping the outlook brightens considerably after next week's Marvin Hamisch-Lola Korbut summit.

I don't want to make things sound like that bad. Cyndy Garvey Hamisch is a pretty swell First Lady and since Hamisch was elected president in 1996, we've had a national anthem, "What I Did for America the Beautiful," that people can sing when they go to the ballpark.

That used to be a big deal — going to the ballpark, not singing the national anthem. There's not much that's changed. The baseball strike of 1990 and '91 and the football walkouts of '93 and '96 resulted in the kind of backlash that'd rip the head off your shoulders.

A lot of fans thought the charm went out of the game when Orel Hershiser went on television to lead the Players Association Chorus in a couple verses of "We Shall Overcome." Me, I figured the charm went out of the game when Al Harabsky became a major league



Dennis Barnidge

announcer, but my tolerance level is lower than that of some others.

College sports have gone crazy since interest in the pro games began to fizzle. Fresh-faced kids playing for love of sport, school tradition and a \$10,000 stipend had a special appeal in the wake of all the labor troubles the pros went through. Right now, people are giddy about the Matsushita Electronics/National Semiconductor game. The 18th Congressional District, Michigan, is the favorite, though things haven't changed enough in a decade so that anyone actually expects the Wolverines to do anything besides choke again.

Despite all the trouble with pro sports, most St. Louisans have hung with the Cardinals. St. Louis led the majors in attendance four times in the '90s. The 1990s may be trouble this season though. The fifth price hike of the decade — see, things haven't changed all that much — is a threat to bring the hammer down on the days of a full house. At \$10, pitcher tickets may be getting a bit too pricey for the average Joe.

As usual, the Brewery is trying to put a good spin on a bad situation. A-B's PR VP, Brian Hargan, pointed out that baseball still is the best entertainment buy in town when he announced the club's slogan for the upcoming season. Maybe he's right. I don't know the new slogan: "No More Sitting Next to Poor People." It is going to make people forget that the team is putting the arm on them

again.

Neither the Brewery nor the Cardinals are much different. They were each in the '90s A-B still selling the daylight out of beer, but can't understand that marketing doesn't make a No. 6 hitter into a legit stud who can fill the third spot in the batting order.

You'll recognize a lot of names around here: Tommy Herr is the manager, Ted Simmons the GM, Ozzie Smith — he went into the Hall of Fame on his first try — and the club president, Joe Buck and Mike Shannon the radio announcers (though there is a rumor that Bob Costas may be coming in if he can clear away his contract with NBC).

It's not just the Brewery and the Cardinals that will look familiar when you get here. A lot of things are nearly the same today as they were 10 years ago. Take Bob Burns, please. Or Ron Jacober.

Jacob still is the best announcer in town who can't hold a job. You'd have thought that one of those gigs with the Blues, Wild Team, Billiards, the Storm, Jefferson College volleyball, St. Louis U. basketball, DeSmet hockey, M.U. basketball or the National Aerobics Association would have worked out. Of course, if you thought that you'd be surprised to learn that you would've been wrong if you thought the first wave of National Football League expansion would include St. Louis (it took until '96) or that the trash-to-energy project of turning Cupples

Station into a hockey facility would get done in the '90s (hopes are high for 2002).

I don't want to scare you off; St. Louis wasn't so bad in the '90s. You know how things go in St. Louis. The '90s were the '80s revisited, with more pollution and fewer free agents.



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Sports

•Holiday

(Continued from Page 1D)
held-off Decatur MacArthur 80-79, for the title.
Madison scored only one point in the first quarter Friday and had trouble getting inside on the rangy Kahoks. Still, Madison has already matched its win total of last year. *****

The Warrior wrestlers had eight sophomores and only three seniors in the 29th Annual Granite City Holiday Tournament. Senior Chris Hankins was out with a bad back, sophomore Doug Norton couldn't compete and senior Brad Massey was eliminated early.

So bad, especially considering Granite City didn't even enter anyone at 112 or 160 pounds. They'll face Belleville East on Friday as the final month of regular-season competition begins.

WARRIOR TOURNAMENT

103 - RYAN HANKE: 1st round, beat Steve Mitchell (GM) 16-11; 2nd round, pinned Bruce Woods (BE) 2-2; 3rd round, pinned Danny Tarr (Carb) 15-10; 4th round, pinned Mike Hall (Rit) 15-12; final, pinned Mike Hall (Rit) 15-14 to OT to Janesville (Marion) 16-15; 3rd place, beat Tom McNease (Rit) 16-9.

110 - MARK MCKEECHAN: 1st round, lost to Janesville (Marion) 10-12; 2nd round, lost to Ed Monk (BE); lost 4-2 to Ed Lusk (Trt).

116 - JEFF HEUBACHMAN: 1st round, beat Matt Fisher (Rox) 12-9; 2nd round, beat Nate McDonald (Carb) 16-2; 3rd round, beat Joe Taylor (HC) 4-2; quarterfinals, pinned Mike Hall (Rit) 15-12; semifinals, lost 14-8 to John Easley (MNC) 3rd place, lost 4-3 to Joe Taylor (HC).

123 - CHRIS HOFFSTOT: 1st round, pinned Gary Porter (Spfld) in 2:42; 2nd round, pinned Joe Hauseman (Rit) 15-12; 3rd round, pinned Mike Brown (TM); semifinals, lost 8-2 to Chazie Mariano (HC); consolation bracket, pinned Mike Smith (Wrt) 8-6; final, beat C.J. Hussman (BE) 6-2.

135 - JERRY HEUBACHMAN: 1st round, lost 14-10 to Mike Hall (Rit); 2nd round, pinned Mike Kizibash (Spfld) in 1:18; 3rd round, pinned Tony Easley (MNC) 15-12; semifinals, pinned Al Krocch (CB) in 1:49; consolation bracket, beat Al Smith (HC); consolation bracket, pinned Jernell DeWitt (Rit) 15-12; 3rd place, beat Mike Hall (Rit) 16-14.

140 - BRAD MASSEY: 1st round, pinned by Jeff Heubachman 11-3; 2nd round, pinned by Dan Schechner (OT) 17-12.

145 - SCOTT SIMON: 1st round, pinned by Kevin Kizibash (Spfld) 15-12; 2nd round, pinned Tony Lancia (HC) 4-1; 3rd round, pinned by Jesse Seldman (Spfld) in 2:10.

150 - SCOTT WILSON: 1st round, pinned by Tony Scourfield (Rit) in 2:22; 2nd round, pinned by Al Schechner (OT) 15-12.

171 - BRAD MASSEY: 1st round, pinned Brian Lawton (Rit) in 1:12; 2nd round, lost 23-8 to Ian Lawton (Rit); 3rd round, pinned by Mike Hall (Rit) 15-12.

188 - LARRY HANKE: 1st round, pinned Ed Smith (Rit) in 0:41; 2nd round, pinned Maurice Hickman (Carb) in 1:32; pinned by Jason Myers (Rit) in 1:01; 3rd round, pinned by Gabe Gandy (HC) in 0:38; semifinals, pinned Jason Hicks (Rit) in 1:01; consolation bracket, pinned Jason Myers (Rit) 15-12.

275 - AL WILARD: 1st round, pinned by Bill Williams (Linco) 4-0; 2nd round, pinned by Mike Hall (Rit) 15-12; 3rd round, pinned by Curtis Brown (Carb) in 1:04; consolation bracket, pinned in 4:42 by Schechner; 5th place, pinned in 0:38 by James Newcomer (Rit).

Collinsville tournament

Thursday, Dec. 28

First round

Decatur 73, Belleville East 67
Decatur 73, Marion 55
Granite City 51, Springfield Griffin 54
Quincy 50, Springfield Griffin 57

Edwardsville 57, Lincoln 50
Edwardsville 57, Marion 64

Friday, Dec. 29

Consolation quarterfinals
Belleville East 60, O'Fallon 53
Springfield Griffin 57, Springfield Southeast 50

Jackson 56, Edwardsville 64
Triad 49, Lincoln 56

Saturday, Dec. 30

Consolation semifinals
Belleville East 47, Springfield Griffin 44
Jackson 45, Marion 50

Championship quarterfinals

Decatur MacArthur 73, Jerseyville 50
Decatur MacArthur 73, Marion 55
East St. Louis Lincoln 63, Galesburg 54
Collinsville 50, Marion 55

Sunday, Dec. 31

Consolation semifinals
Belleville East 47, Springfield Griffin 44
Jackson 45, Marion 50

Championship semifinal

Quincy 50, Decatur MacArthur 50
Consolation championship

Belleville East 50, Jacksonville 49
Collinsville 80, Decatur MacArthur 79

Championship

Quincy 51, East St. Louis Lincoln 45

Columbia tournament

Thursday, Dec. 28

Consolation semifinals

New Athens 75, Naval ROTC 67
Waterloo 70, Marion 64

Fifth place semifinals
Lahman 81, Greenville 61
Gibault 67, Columbia 44

Championship semifinals
Freeburg 70, Red Bud 56
Southwestern 70, Marion 64

Friday, Dec. 29

Consolation championship
Waterloo 73, New Athens 65

Lahman 67, Gibault 66

Third place

VEN 100 50, Red Bud 62

Championship

Southwestern Plaza 50, Freeburg 45

Mascoutah tournament

Thursday, Dec. 28

Consolation semifinals

Mascoutah 72, O'Fallon 55

Weselin 55, Alton 29

Quincy 50, Marion 46

Championship quarterfinals

Belleville West 51, Marion 45

GRANITE CITY 56, Collinsville 44

Marion 41, Belleville East 36

Mascoutah 50, Marion 47

Friday, Dec. 29

Consolation semifinals

Weselin 55, Marion 45

Triad 41, Quincy 38

Fifth place semifinals
Mt. Vernon 50, Marion 45

Belleville East 54, Centralia 46

Championship semifinal

Belleville West 51, GRANITE CITY 52

Marion 53, Marion 53

Consolation championship

Triad 56, Weehawken 50

Fifth place

Belleville East 54, Mt. Vernon 60

Third place

GRANITE CITY 56, Collinsville 50

Championship

Belleville West 51, Marion 49

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